

# VON IGEL PAPERS BEAR OUT GOLTZ'S CONSPIRACY TALE

Documents Claimed by von Bernstorff Tell of Designs Against Canada.

AMBASSADOR HERE;  
SILENT ON MISSION

Expected to Disown Incriminating Records—Igel Office Not German Soil.

Many of the papers seized in the office of Wolfe von Igel, the under-secretary of the German Embassy, by United States Secret Service agents on Tuesday corroborate charges made by Horst von der Goltz, the German spy whose confession was made public as a White Paper by the British government yesterday. Von der Goltz will probably be taken before the Federal grand jury here next Wednesday to repeat his confession under oath.

All the papers were sent to Washington yesterday by United States District Attorney Marshall, acting on advice from Attorney General Gregory. These papers, some of them incriminating documents, according to Federal officials, are claimed by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, as official documents of the German Embassy. Their return is demanded.

Office Not German Soil.

The State Department says it will return any of the papers that Count von Bernstorff points out as German Embassy documents. Among the papers a documentary proof of a plot to blow up the Welland Canal.

From official sources The Tribune learned yesterday that Count von Bernstorff's contention that Count Igel's office at 40 Wall Street was part of the German Embassy was not borne out by the evidence.

## DYNAMITER HELD AS LONE PLOTTER

"He Conspired with Himself," Valiant Detective Tells Court.

Detective Barnitz, of the Headquarters bomb squad, has discovered a Tarzan and a new crime. The latter, of which the Legislature will no doubt take notice at its next session, is conspiring with one's self.

This crime Barnitz tried to charge to Harry L. Newton, the hasty pudding bomb man and Canadian munition worker, who was arrested Thursday by Captain Tunney's detectives, led by the valiant Barnitz.

Barnitz arraigned Newton before Magistrate Handy, in the Tombs court, yesterday morning on a short affidavit charging him with being suspected of bringing explosives from Canada to this city. This crime likewise was a new one. It was Barnitz's first discovery of the day.

### Barnitz Spars for Time.

Magistrate Handy discharged Newton on this complaint. Barnitz showed the court a telegram from the Buffalo police saying that they found an empty defective three-inch shell in Newton's grip at the baggage room of the New York Central.

"I'm willing to hold the prisoner if you can furnish me with any complaint which can be entertained," said the magistrate.

Barnitz, ready for any emergency, asked for time. A recess was granted while he drew up a complaint. This charged Newton with having a bomb in his possession. This is a real, honest to goodness crime for which man can be sent to Sing Sing or almost anywhere.

The government has in its possession the lead that von Igel last summer in this case, who at that time was not an employee of the German Embassy, said he wanted to use the office for "advertising purposes."

Documentary proof that the office was so used, for it was the headquarters of the publicity campaign of the German propagandists, is in the hands of the government officials. They also have proof that the office was indeed the headquarters of the German bomb squad, some of whom were seen on the interned German liners in the harbor.

### Expect Bernstorff Disavowal.

Government officials here do not believe that Count von Bernstorff will admit that the papers seized in his office are official documents of the German Embassy when he arrives in Washington next week.

There is a general belief among the Federal authorities that when Count von Bernstorff examines the documents he will not only disclaim them, but will disavow von Igel.

Some of the papers found in von Igel's office have already been submitted to the Federal grand jury. The grand jury will not meet until Wednesday, and if indictments are not presented on that day those familiar with the proceedings in the Federal Building believe presentments will be handed up within a fortnight.

This also can be said on high authority. The papers seized in von Igel's office render unnecessary the extradition of Captain Franz von Hinterleitner, the German Naval War Hero, now held as a spy in England.

Until the Secret Service agents obtained the von Igel papers negotiators were being pressed for the extradition of Hinterleitner. There has been a stand-off. Von Hinterleitner, The Tribune was informed, had consented to come here under the same conditions that von der Goltz, now at Ellis Island, was handed here.

Publication of von der Goltz's confession caused consternation among German officials from one end of the country to the other. The German consuls implied by von der Goltz made emphatic denials of any complicity in

any other violent act.

"All I wanted to do was to lead on the detectives, who thought I would do a job like blowing up a munitions plant for \$5,000 and to get back to my job in Canada."

## HENRY FORD SEES Dancer Finds Solace at Scene of Cowboy Husband's Death

Gives Enrich Free Auto, but Lack of Chemicals Prevents Exhibition.

MANUFACTURER SURE INVENTOR IS SINCERE

Finder of Gasoline Substitute Menaced by Two Shadowers and Insistent Photographer.

Two events mark yesterday as a red letter day in the history of Farmingdale, Long Island. Henry Ford visited Louis H. Enrich, the little town's most famous citizen, to investigate his recently discovered substitute for gasoline, and Mr. Enrich and his son engaged in a rough-and-tumble scramble up and down the village main street with a newspaper photographer who tried to snap the chemist unaware.

Mr. Ford, accompanied by Theodore Delavigne, his personal representative, and Gaston Plantiff, manager of his Long Island City plant, arrived at the Enrich house about 1 o'clock. They motored from New York, but left their cars in the village and walked to the inventor's home. For two hours the manufacturer remained in private consultation with Enrich.

"I came down to see the man who says he can run a car on water," Mr. Ford said, when he came out. "I believe he is absolutely sincere, and I shall probably come to Farmingdale again. I am not interested in the gasoline substitute from a personal standpoint. I want to see the thing given to the world if it does the things claimed for it."

### No Demonstration.

Unfortunately, Mr. Enrich was not able to make a demonstration of his discovery yesterday. Two of the chemicals which enter into its composition were lacking, and he had used his complete supply of formic acid. Although he had endeavored to buy the missing ingredients in New York, each time he entered a drug store he saw two men who had been shadowing him for several days waiting outside, so he made other purchases. As a result he returned home Thursday night laden with five tubes of white vaseline.

The fact that Mr. Ford did not see the operation of an engine by Mr. Enrich's fluid did not shake his belief in it. Mr. Delavigne's description of the test which he saw at Sandy convinced him that the chemist had discovered something worthy of investigation.

"I do not need to see a demonstration," he told Mr. Enrich. "If you can make an engine run for ten seconds I know you are on the right track. Your fluid may need some perfecting, but I have been experimenting with liquid fuels of various sorts for ten years, and if you can make your engine move you are working in the right direction."

### Enrich Gets Ford Free.

Mr. Ford invited Enrich to accompany him to Detroit, and when the chemist refused he said he would have a car sent to Farmingdale to run a long Island plant to be started in future. The inventor might keep the car after the tests had been made. It is probable that later demonstrations will be carried on at the Eastern Ford factory.

As Mr. Enrich and his son were leaving Brown's Hotel after Mr. Ford's visit, a staff photographer from a Brooklyn paper endeavored to take a picture of him. Because of the great amount of publicity he had had lately and the resulting difficulty in finding a quiet place to work, Mr. Enrich objected.

"How are you, Mrs. Tiny?" asked "Buster" the girl answered simply.

"Did we surprise anybody here to blow up buildings?"

### Conspired with Himself.

"Yes," said Barnitz again. "He didn't conspire with anybody but himself, but he did conspire."

"That's a pretty lonesome conspiracy," said Magistrate Handy. "You'll have to do better than that to hold this man."

In three hours Barnitz had another complaint ready. This charged the prisoner with conspiring with Detective Henry Stevoff to blow up the Federal Building. Magistrate Handy gave Barnitz until this morning to produce Stevoff holding Newton in \$5,000 bail.

While Newton was waiting to be arraigned he talked freely with reporters.

He said he had no intention of blowing up the Federal Building, or the Brooks Locomotive Works, in Dunkirk, or doing

anything else.

"All I wanted to do was to lead on the detectives, who thought I would do a job like blowing up a munitions plant for \$5,000 and to get back to my job in Canada."



Mrs. Otto Kline and Kitty, the animal that threw her husband of six weeks, a year ago yesterday.

It was just a year ago that the world's champion cowboy rider was thrown from his horse and killed in the circus. Yesterday the brown-eyed little dancer who had been married to Otto Cline only five weeks before he died made a sorrowful pilgrimage to Madison Square Garden. She couldn't put flowers on the grave of her young husband, for he lies in his father's lot in the Naperville Cemetery, way out in Illinois, but she looked long and silently at the spot where he fell, and she managed even to pat Kitty, the horse which threw him.

Kitty the little dancer is thinking of giving up her position in the Hippodrome and joining the circus. She has been assured that if there is any vacancy when the circus goes on the road she will receive a position. There is no dancing in the circus, but she could do so as a statue girl.

"It would mean giving up my life work as a dancer," she said, "but I can be happy with the circus, and maybe I can learn to ride to perpetuate his memory. People forget so easily, but they would remember him again if I learned to ride and if it were told that I was Mrs. Otto Kline. I shall ask to ride Kitty, too."

"Perhaps I Could Follow Him."

The childish face quivered for a moment.

"Perhaps," she said, softly, "perhaps if I rode Kitty and she did not like me I could follow him quickly."

Kitty does not appear in the circus this year. The public may have forgotten Otto Kline, but his horse, like his bride, remembers. Kitty refuses to pass the spot where she threw her rider last year. Time and again she has ridden her out, but she shuns the fatal corner.

"How are you, Mrs. Tiny?" asked "Buster" the girl again.

"Very lonely, 'Buster,'" the girl answered simply.

"We all miss Otto," said big "Co" Compton. "He was the best one of us all, not only as a rider, but as a man."

"Too bad he had to go—but it comes to all us circus folks quick that way," said Burns Sullivan, the equestrian director, avoiding the eyes of his own bride of a year.

Little "Tiny" Kline looked at her husband's friends with shining eyes.

"Oh, it makes me so happy to see them all," she said. "I have been a widow ever since he died."

Another sort of testimonial has come on the anniversary of Otto Kline's death from his friends all over the country. Five hundred men of the circus, the theatrical world contributed toward a fund for a monument over his grave. On the granite is carved a spur, a sombrero and a lariat. Mrs. Kline herself gave \$50 out of her slender wages toward the fund. Other contributors were Fred Stone, Colonel "Buffalo Bill" and Guy Wendoza, director of the Sheephead Bay Stampedes.

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Patrolman Saffir, of the West 125th Street station, was at 14th Street and Broadway last night when a much perturbed young woman whispered to him that something shocking was coming up the street. At 11th Street the policeman found a crowd of youths surrounding a young man clad in socks, a hat, a coat and a set of alphabetical underwear. His trousers were absent. It turned out the youngster was the young man who had been the victim of a fraternity initiation decree which obliged him to do ten blocks on Broadway without trousers.

He told Magistrate Ten Eyck he was William Anderson, nineteen, of 740 Riverside Drive. The magistrate let him go with a lecture.

Ultra-Fastidious.

While detectives are searching for the man who cut off her long black hair and carried it away, Hannah Becker, seventeen, the daughter of Emanuel Becker, an interpreter in Marquette court, lies in coma in the home of her friends. She has been unconscious since Thursday afternoon, when she fainted on the floor of the kitchen of her father's home, 405 East 16th Street.

The girl was sitting near a window when a man climbed in from the fire escape and snipped off her hair. She started for the kitchen, where her mother and sister were, and dropped. A physician advised her removal on the theory that she might recover if taken from the scene of her terrifying experience.

Colonel Roosevelt's name was written on the ballot by about one-fourth of the Republican voters.

Root Presidential Choice on Exchange

T. R. and Hughes Next, with Wilson a Bad Fourth.

Wilson is the choice of the New York Stock Exchange for President. Roosevelt is next in line, with Hughes third and Wilson a bad fourth. Taft, Ford and General Wood each polled one vote.

The poll was conducted by "The Financial World." Eleven hundred post-card ballots were sent out to the three hundred and twenty delegates received, all unsigned. The result follows:

Post Card Ballot for Vote for President for the Year 1916.

Root ..... 24  
Roosevelt ..... 21  
Taft ..... 17  
Hughes ..... 24  
Wilson ..... 15  
Ford ..... 1  
General Wood ..... 1

Source: The Tribune

BOY WITH CHRISTLIKE HEAD DIES STRANGELY

Autopsy To Be Performed on Youth Who Attracted Priests.

An autopsy will be performed in Bellevue to-day on the body of Albert Schreiber, six, who died in St. Mary's Hospital for Children yesterday afternoon after an illness that puzzled physicians.

The boy was the adopted son of the former caretakers of 145 West Fifty-first Street. The family moved a week ago, but Mrs. Schreiber brought the boy back last Sunday to visit neighbors. He became ill and was taken to the hospital, where he remained unconscious until yesterday, when his mother called. He recognized her. Shortly after her departure he died.

Physicians were unable to diagnose his illness, and Coroner Feinberg was notified. He instructed Dr. Schwartz to make an autopsy.

Resident of the Fifty-first Street apartment saw Mrs. Schreiber did not leave her new address. The boy recently was christened at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where, neighbors said, he attracted so much attention that a priest spoke of putting him in a private school. Several remarked on his remarkable resemblance to the conventional head of Christ.

RIDES RAGING STREAM AT 4, SCORNS PULMOTOR

Passaic Young Lady Laughs After Ride in Mill Pond.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune)

Passaic, N. J., April 21.—Abbie Cohen, four, of 147 President Street, here, gained the title of "Aquatic Abbie." Playing on the bank of the Weasel Brook early to-day with other girls, she lost her balance and fell headlong into the stream, swollen by the spring rains.

Rolling on with the current she was finally swept into the big reservoir of the Batonyi mills, where she was rescued by mill workers. First Chief Hawker and his helpers were summoned. When the chief arrived, Abbie was screaming and laughing and emitting puffs of water. The pulmoter was not needed. Then Abbie resumed her play along the brook bank.

## ASK T.R. TO SPEAK IN KANSAS CITY

Prominent Missourians Urge Him To Be Memorial Day Orator.

SAY COLONEL WOULD SWEEP MID-WEST

Friends Think Invitation Offers Best Chance for Him to Make Keynote Address.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune) Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 21.—Kansas City, Mo., to-day invited Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to be its Memorial Day orator. While he has not yet signified his intentions in the matter, it is reasonably certain that he will accept the invitation as offering a good opportunity of arousing the Middle West.

Should he accept, it is probable that from Kansas City he will proceed to Omaha, Des Moines and Denver, returning to Chicago on Tuesday, June 7, the morning the Republican National Convention opens. Though his present plans call for his presence at home during the convention, a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear on the Colonel to make a tour through the Middle West at that time. Thus far, however, he has remained steadfast in his determination to do nothing that might look like campaigning for the nomination.

In justification of such a tour, it has been pointed out by his friends that a few speeches from him in the Middle West would settle all possibility of the convention naming a "pussy-footing" candidate on a "pussy-footing" platform. It is nearly two years since the Colonel has been in the West, and these advocates declare that he could arouse the section as no other man.

Roosevelt Versus Ford.

The Colonel's presence in the states is said to be so strong for peace-at-any-price that they favor Henry Ford for President would, his friends declare, show that the successes of the Detroit man were only new Ford jokes. All that is necessary, they urge, is the proper presentation of the Roosevelt policy.

Whether or not the wishes of the leaders in this section are complied with, it is appreciated that the Kansas City invitation comes close to offering the psychological opportunity for a real keynote speech. From Memorial Day to the opening of the convention is but one short week, and the impression made could not, it is urged, fail to have its effect on delegates to the convention from that section who may be inclined to hearken to the voices of the "Old Guard" and vote against the Colonel.

The occasion would also offer an ideal opportunity for a plea to the people to return to the spirit of patriotism displayed at the fair, as Colonel Roosevelt's hosts on the occasion will include the leaders